TRE BROADWAY ROBBERY. THE CITY RIDDED OF ITS BOLDEST HIGHWAYMAN.

The Noonday Robbery in Breadway-Trial before Judge Bedford-District-Attorney Garvin's Summing Up, and the Jury's Unanimous Verdict-Another Stunning

Sentence. The trial of James Buckley, on charge of robbery in the first degree, occupied the attention of the Court of General Sessions throughout its entire sitting yesterday. The circumstances of this case are no doubt still remembered by many of our readers. And many of our citizens, at perusing THE SUN's report of this crime, have been astonished by the fact that highwaymen, instead of confining their operations to the deserted and unfrequented districts of our city, and of springing like beasts of prey upon the unwary stranger or helpless citizen in the dead of night, should so boldly have committed a robbery in our most crowded thoroughfare, and in broad day-light. James Buckley, the prisoner, is a man of for-

bidding address—a person whose visage alone would convict him before an ordinary jury.

The jury naving been sworn, District Attorney Garvin opened for the prosecution. The first witness called, a young Mr. Cox, swore that on the 6th inst., while he had charge of wagon No. 9 of the Merchants' American Union Express, the wagon being at the time laden with many articles of value, among which were numerous packages containing money, and while in Broadway, near Pearl street, he felt himself suddenly jerked off his seat from be-hind, selzed by the neck, and bold with his head and Broadway, the men that held him fast in the position above described released him and ran away. He kept constantly crying out, "Murder ! Watch!

Another witness testified that he stopped the horses as they reached Worth street and Broadway, and that the prisoner, who was delving them, told him to "let go and get out of the way;" that when the prisoner saw him hold fast and people congre-gating he jumped off and ran; that he followed quickly on the prisoner's beels, never losing sight of him until he saw him arrested by Officer

Three other witnesses corroberated the foregoing The defence attempted to prove good character by the testimony of a man who had known the prisoner

nine years.

Counsel for the defence argued that the prisoner was the dupe of the real perpetrators of this outrage, who, he averred, had engaged bim to drive the

wagon from Pearl street to Worth.

District Attorney Garvin, in summing up for the the consequences had the deed been committed in

Judge Bedford briefly charged the jury.

After an absence of three minutes they returned th a verdict of guilty.

Counsel for the prisoner moved to have the jury polled.

His request was complied with, and as each jury-man's name was called, a hearty acquiescence in the verdict as given by their forman, came from their

The District Attorney moved for judgment. Counse; for the prisoner opposed the motion and begged to have the Court remand the prisoner unti-Priday. begged to have the Court remand the prisoner until Friday.

Judge Bedford said he would pass sentence then, and addressing the prisoner, told him that the records of the Court before him showed no such high-handed and daring robbery in the history of this city. The sentence he was about to pass would, he hoped, be a warning to others. He would sentence the prisoner to fifteen years at hard labor in State Prison. A bozz ran over the Court room as the Judge pronounced this sentence. None pitted or sympathized with the felon excapt one young and rather good looking woman, propably a relative, who when the prisoner had been taken off to the Tombs, wept bitterly.

THE CALIFORNIANS IN COUNCIL. The Telegram from Californians in New

It is now generalized that Brooks, after his escape-tom Mr. Laurent, on Wednesda, afternoon, recross-dithe samill rich bidge into this town. He went boldly into the tavern of Boiton Basin, and begred a glass of beer, and after drinking the beer, he entered into conversation with a boy, who was the only per-son there, about Brooks, the nurdeere. He said to the boy that he was sequented with Brooks; that he Prooks) had been captured that afternoon on the alter side of the river and had escaped. After a short conversation of this purport he left, and the boy last saw him going up the tow-path of the canal, toward Mongaup. He was seen next morning about a c'clock, at Monsaup, some nine miles from this place, and this is the last authoritic information w York to their Brethren in Sau Francisco-Interesting Speeches.

About thirty residents of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States and territories and travellers across the Plains, met yesterday in the Aster House to adopt a resolution to be transmitted by telegraph to the other side of the continent, relative to the com-pletion of the great national bighway. Dr. O. II. o'clock, at Mongauy, some nine miles from this place, and this is the last authoritic information we have of his movements. The men (the mith to be Brooks) who passed through Fort Eddy Thursday mening on a canal beat, was everhanied, and proved to be another person.

The narius who last saw him say that he looked jaded and worn out; his beard was long, and he walked as if footware. The boy at the Bolton Basin tavern gives a very correct description of him.

On Thursday, Messrs, George W. Tuthill and J. A. Leach, of this town, started out in pursuit of the fugitive. They took with them a photograph picture of Brooks and Orma, taken sitting side by side in Streudsburg jail. They showed this picture to parties who saw Brooks while he was in the custody of Laurent, and those parties immediately recognized the one picture as an accurate likeness of Brooks. The testimony of many persons who have seen the Pierson, of California, called the meeting to order, and Senator Jas. W. Nye, of Nevada, was elected Chairman, and S. H. Noel and Judge E. C. Dixon, of Nevada, Secretaries. A Committee was then ap absence the Committee returned with the following Whereas. The last rall has been laid and the last spike driven which unites the two shores of the continent, and we have heard the clink of the humners closic grivets up and binding us with bands of steel to haurent, and those parties immediately recognized the one picture as an accurate likeness of Brooks. The testimony of many persons who have seen the figitive in these parts is conclusive to the point that he is no other than Brooks himself.

Messrs, Tutbill, Leach, and Smith, of this town, together with other parties, are scouring the country on both sides of the river, in pursuit of the fugitive.

peace both her victories has given us full a-surance that O.H. Fierson, K. M. Pric. J. V. Prume, Geo. H. Sunon-ton, E. C. Kemble, Committee.

mously, and the officers were directed to transmi Senator Nye, ex-Governor Price of New Jersey, Col. Leeds, the Rev. Mr. Blaine, Mr. Goddard, Judge Berry of Nevada, Mr. Pierson, and others.

It was intimated by one of the speakers tha

George Wilkes, of this city, was the first to predict that a Pacific railroad would be built. Gov. Price shot game thirty years ago on the spot where the leading business houses of San Francisco now stand. Judge Berry pointed out a few practical results that might be expected from this great work Grapes for which we pay from 50 cents to \$2 a pound here, can be picked and packed in California for 2% cents a pound, and transported and sold in this market for 20 cents a pound. Other fruits the same. California salmon, than which no better can be found, can be sent across the continent and be

same. California salmon, than which no better can be found, can be sent across the continent and be sold here for 20 cents a pound. Corn, flour, and other products of the soil equally low.

Mr. Clarke, who has spent nineteen years on the Pacific shore, and was the first man to call a Union meeting three, has just travelled the whole distance by Pacific rall, and strived here on Tuesday evening. He reported that the whole length of the Central Pacific Rallroad was well built and of excellent material; that for the distance of 700 miles west of Omaha it was equally well built, but between those two points it was rushed through, and will have to be rebuilt and improved to make it safe for travel. As he looked through our city, it seemed to him like a boshive about to swarm. There are about 1.500 miles of good soil untouched along the line of this read, and gold mines within sight capable of liquidating the national debt in a few years. Let New York and the Eastern States send their surplus emigration westward; there is land and work enough for all. But let them be sure, said the speaker, to send queens along.

First Shipment from Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 12.—The first shipment of goods to San Francisco by the Paulic Raifroad from this city was made to-day by Messre. McKeene, Van Haagen & Co., consisting of fine toilet scape.

President Grant on the Eight-Hour Law. The Government employees in the Springfield Armory met on Sunday evening, and formed a labor organization for mutual protection and benefit. A letter from Gen. Butler was read. The General says letter from Gen, Butler was read. The General says:

On Monday a week azo I called to take leave of Preeident Grant, on my return from Washinston, and in
the course of the conversation suggested the difference
in regard to the only ones of the two Attorneys-Greetal
on the Eight-Hour law. It was remarked that if the
law was a had one, the best way to repeal an obnoxious
law was to have it enforced; that it was plain that it
was the true litert and meaning of Congress that eight
hours should be aday's work for mechanics in Government employ, and that that day's work should be paid
for as day's works, of whatever length of hours, were
oritharily paid for in the same employments by persons
not foling Government work in the neighborhood. Gen,
flast assented to this proposition of mine, and said
that he had it in his intention to issue an order which
should mass the action of all the Departments underno
on the ratified of hours of labor, as they were dissiplilar now, and should carry out what seem of to be take
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The Battle of the Feline Animals.

THE BERGEN HILL EXPLOSION.

Sitro-Glycerine in Court-Action to Recover \$5,000 for the Loss of a finsband's Lite-Interesting Testimony in the Hudson County Supreme Court-Another Pract's cal Temperance Lecture.

Jane Cuff sues the Newark and New York Rail-

tracted to Col. Shaffner that portion of the work

where blasting was required. For the purpose of

boxes, was stored in an embankment near the cu

cured a large heated iron, which he plunged into the water for the purpose of heating it, the object being,

and sat on them near the door of the blacksmith

p. He next presented a piece of railroad iron ped like a null, which he hammered into one of

rozen matter. At this time a boy, Edward Foster, was playing some yards distant with two other boys;

Michael Cuff was standing near the shop door; Patrick Reity, Mr. Simmons, Robert Foster, Hicks and Edward McConnell, the two millers, and a few

hers were in the shop; Mrs. Scanlon was in her

The last seen of Burns was when he was observed

sammering the nail into the can, and about ten ninutes afterwards the explosion shook the country

mile around. Burns was blown into atoms, the

forge was blown down, and several of the men were

killed, one of them being found with the anvil on his chest. Edward Fosier found himself 100 feet

rom the shop. Among the killed was Michael Cuff, lamages for whose loss are claimed by his wife.

The case was concluded yesterday afternoon on the part of the plaintiff, after which Mr. Jackson, for

defendant, asked for a nonsuit, chiefly on the ground that a railroad company was not liable for

FLEEING FROM DEATH.

The Flight of Brooks, the Murderer, through the Wilds of Sullivan County-Incidents

In our last we gave an account of the capture,

near this vilage, of Brooks, the murierer of Mr. Theodore Broadhead, and of the daring feat by which he succeeded in getting away from Mr. Laurent, who had him in custody. We then unvicipated that the

of pursuit made after the fugitive would have been

has not been fulfilled, and the murderer is still at It is now psecrtained that Brooks, after his escape on Mr. Laurent, on Wednesda, after his escape

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. A Busy Day-Sales of New York, Long Island, and Staten Island Property-Messrs. Mei-

Hek & Bro.'s Suburban Sale To-Day. There was a large and appreciative throng at

the auction sales of real estate in the Exchange Sales

The principal attraction yesterday was the sale of Flatbush, L. I., property. This sale was effected by

Messrs, E. H. Ludlow & Co. The bilding was

brisk, and the prices realized were very satisfactory.
The grand total of all the sales is \$133,646.16.

The following are the totals of property seld: New York improved, Joseph McGuire, \$18,756.16; Huntington, L. I., improved and unimproved, A. J. Sleecker, Son & Co., \$11,500; Stapiton and Edgewater, S. I., improved and unimproved, A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co., \$1,340; Flatbush, L. I., improved and unimproved, A. J. \$162,050

they buy.

Mr. J. M. Gibson, 27 Montgomery street, Jersey City,
offers at private sale several fine houses in Jersey City,
offers at private sale several fine houses in Jersey City.
Hindson City, and Bergen.
The Menfo Park Association offer at private sale
several cheap lots, situate at Menlo Park N. J.
Mr. Thomas Barctay, 2 Nassau street, offers at private
sale lats in Uniontown, N. J.
Sec our advertising columns.

Hudson County (N. J.) School Funds.

At the meeting of the Hudson county Board of Chosen Freeboiders yesterday afternoon, William I. Dickinson, County School Superintendent, reported the amount from State School Fund and State

Revenue to be \$12,555.65; whole number of chi dren between 5 and 18 years in the county, 30,150 The following is the apportionment:

The Long Island Railcond Disaster.

of the Pursuit. From the Port Jereis Gazette.

he nonsuit, and the trial goes on.

a acts of its sub-contractors. The Court denied

iouse some distance off.

Mr. Larremore Gets Every Vote But His road to recover \$5,000 for the loss of her husband, who was killed on the 26th of November, 1867, in the port Becomes Auditor—The Building De-partment Revolutionized—The "Tea Table" Upset—Committees to be Pared Down—The "Incidentals" to be Looked nitro-glycerine explosion at Bergen City. The case was continued yesterday, during which time testimony confirmatory of the following facts was given: In 1866 the Newark and New York Railroad Company obtained a charter by which they were empowered to construct a railway between Newark and about November, 1867, the road had progressed as far as Bergen, where it was necessary to make a

EDUCATION IN NEW YORK

THE NEW BOARD IN THE HARNESS

The new Board of Education met at 5 o'clock, ast evening-present, Commissioners Richard L. Larremore, Timothy Brennan, Samuel A. Lewis, William E. Duryca, Nathaniel Sands, Magnus Gross, Bernard Smyth, Lorin Ingersoll, Thomas Murphy, Isaac Bell, William Wood; absent, John H. Shercutting. At this stage the Company con-tracted with Messrs. Sage & Flanagan to excavate, embank, and build a read through Bergen Hill, and these contractors in turn sub-con-

Mr. William Wood was chosen temporary Chair-

The Board then balloted for a permanent President, resulting in the unanimous election of Richard L. Larremore, Esq. (the President of the old Board). He received all the votes but one-his own, which he cast for Mr. Wood.

PRESIDENT LARREMORE'S INAUDURAL.
On taking the Chair, Mr. Larremore addressed the Board at great length. He referred to the present school system in general, and spoke of the several

RESIGNATION OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD. A communication was received from Mr. John D. inport, resigning his position as Clerk to the Board hich was accepted. Mr. Lewis offered a resoluon, which was sdepted, appointing a special con-ities to prepare suitable resolutions complimentary Nr. Davenport for his section white Clerk. MR. HITCHMAN CHOSEN AS HIS AUCCESSON.

The Board, by ballot, then elected the Hon. William Hitchman, member of Assembly, Clerk of the Board, and a committee was appointed to conduct Mr. Hitchman to the cierk's desk.
Mr. Hitchman, or taking his scat, briefly thanked the Board for the honor.

ME. DAVENPORT BLECTED AUDITOR. On motion, Mr. John Davenport was elected Andi-tor of the Board. THE EXISTING LAWS APPROVEED.

A resolution was adopted that the present (or the s-laws of the old Board) remain in force, A REVOLUTION IN THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT. A resolution was adopted removing James L. Miller from the office of Seperintendent of Buildings; repealing the resolution establishing the office at a salary of \$7.500 per annum, and making it incumbent upon the Assistant Superintendent to perform the duties heretofore devolving upon the Superintendent.

tendent.

THE DISTRIBUTOR OF GRATUITOUS FUND,

A resolution was offered appointing Nathaniel
Jarvis, Jr., to distribute the public school moneys to
the schools whose pupils are educated gratuitously
tother than the public schools which receive money
from the City Treasury).

Mr. Wood hoped that this subject would be over
for the present. He saw no need of haste in passing it to night. for the present. He saw no need of baste in passing it to night.

Mr. Sands said the person it is proposed to appoint to this responsible position should be better known than the gentleman now cancel.

Mr. Smythe said the gentleman proposed is a man of great ability, and wobid do honor to the position. It is character is beyond reproach.

The resolution was then adopted.

THE "SHIPWRECKED TEA TABLE" GONE BY THE Mr. Gross offered a resolution, which was unant-mously adopted, abolishing the "tea-room for re-freshments" to the members of the Board.

PARING DOWN THE COMMITTEES,
Mr. Bell offered a resolution, which was adopted,
that the Committees on Finance and By-laws be reduced so as to correspond with the decrease in the
number of the members of the Board, and that the
subject be referred to a special Committee for their
consideration. A SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON SUPPLIES AND THE "SHOP

ing the "skop."
THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT TO REPORT PROGRESS.
Mr. Brennan offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the City Superintendent to report the precise results of the environtions from 1868 up to the present time, the grade of stanies, degree of preferency, present condition of schools, and other matters of interest in this connection.

Mr. Duryen obered a resolution, which was acts
d, diat all the bills now outstanding against t
loard be referred to the Finance Committee,

lewis. To Revise the Ry-Lauss-Messes, Grors, Sands, Smythe, horwood, and ligariolt.

To Investigate the Monner of Furnishing Supplies—teers, Lewis, Sands, Ingersol, and Duryes.

On Resolutions Complimentary to Mr. Darenpert—desses, Lewis, Brennan, and Duryes.

The Board then adjourned.

THE BALL AND BAT. The Picked Nine Match-Brooklyn Defeats

New Jersey.

The contest between selected nines from among the resident players of Brookiyn and New Jersey took place yesterday on the Capitoline grounds, and it proved to be an interesting match, though the score is rather one-sided. That was in consequence score is rather one-sided. That was in consequence more of superior batting rather than fielding—the Jersey pitcher being an absentee. The fine weather drew a good attendance, and considerable interest was taken in the game at the commencement. The result was the success of the Brooklyn party, as will be seen by the appended score;

proved and unimproved, E. H. Ludlow & Co., \$163,050

Mesers. A. D. Mellick, Jr., & Bro. sell to-day on the premises, 169 value pots at West Reselle. N. J., head-infully situated on elevated gr und commanding flowers of the mountains and the surrounding country. Reselle is located on the central Rairoad of New Jersey, 4s indirected on the central Rairoad of New Jersey, 4s indirected on the central Rairoad of New Jersey, 4s indirected on the central Rairoad of New Jersey, 4s indirected on the central Rairoad of New Jersey and 25, miles from the Central Rairoad of the river and 25, miles from the Central Rairoad of the rairoad of t INNINGS.

Trade between Lawell and China.

The Riot in Hudson City. John McCormick, Thomas Burke, and Patrick Manion were arrested yeslerday at Hudbon City by Officers Haskins and Tahen on the charge of being implicated in the riot between English miners and mob of Irish laborers. They were held to answer by Recorder Aldridge.

The Explosion on the Tug Joseph Baker. The Explosion on the Tag Joseph Baker.
On Tuesday morning the tag Joseph Baker essayed to tow the bark Ancior out to see but when opposite Vanderbil's Landing, Shaten Island, the tag's belier burst, and all her men were thrown into the water. It seems that the lower end of the boiler, which was an opright one, was blown out while only 54 bounds of steam were on, and the remaining portions were blown upwards, and descended into the water. The boiler and engine were supposed to be in good condition, being only three years old. By the explosion the pilot house was carried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away, and it now hes in the water oft Quarried away. all young, found themselves in the water, scarcely knowing how troy came there, but instinctively they saw has k to the boat from which they had been blown. From there they were taken by the tug Epsilon and placed in the hospital of the Scamen's Retreat, where they have been duly cared for. The worst injured one is Day, who is badly scalede about the face and trank; but he is stout-hearted, and the physician in attendance says that some of the three is dangerously injured. ra broads are consolidated into one corporation, as contemplated under the Act of Consolidation just contemplated under the Act of Consolidation just passed by the Legislature-taking in the New York Central, Hudson River, Harlem, Buffalo nud Ere, Lake Shore, and Micuigan Southern-ti will be a monaster corporation. The proposed combination includes about 1,500 miles of road with a total capital of \$150.000,000.

CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE CARDOZO. Something Altogether Wrong-Imprisonment of Women for Contempt of Court-Au Almost Incredible Story-Let the Bench Answer this Letter from the Tombs.

to the Esttor of The sun.
Sin: The undersigned, two young women, are prisoned at the Tombs by order of Judge Cardozo a so-called contempt of Court, and have been so prisoned since Thursday night of lastfweek. A imprisoned since Thursday night of lastlyweek. A sister of ours who, had been married unfortunately, had obtained a divorce from her busband, giving her the custody of her little daughter, now about five years old. Recently the father made an application o Judge Cardozo to have the child taken from her and given to him. Witnesses were examined on both sides, when the mother, becoming frightened, went away, with her child. For this tee have been locked up until the child is produced. But we solemnly declare that we did not know the intention of our sister going away with the child; that she went without our knowledge or assistance, and that we do not know where the child is. But Judge Cardozo has never given us an opportunity to show our innocence, and says we "shall stay in prison till we rot or produce the child." He has told lawyers whom we wished the child." He has told lawyers whom we wished to employ (as they inform us) that they will incur his camity if they interfere in our beharf; that if they procure a writ of habeas corpus it will be made returnable before him; that he has spoken to all the Judges, and they have promised to send the case back to him, and that he will keep as any way. What are we to do? Our health is falling from a confinement to which we are unaccustomed. Is there no law, no instice, no mercy? We are innocent. Is it ressible that we can be kept thus in juil? Lawyers—except at heavy fees, which we cannet any counsel fall us, we appeal to the public for justice.

Is there not a respectable lawyer wio, for a reasonable fee, will take our case in brad, and who is not atrad of incurring the enuity of a single Judge who seems determined to oppress us?

ANNA E. PEARSALL, JUANNA OCONNOM.

was beld Tuesday evening, at the rooms to Dibl tary of the Society, read a favorable report in regard to the progress made on their new hospital now being erected on the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty second street. When completed, two hundred crippled children will be received as patients, nedically treated, educated, and provided with al ssential comforts free of charge, although many will equire for treatment expensive surgical appliances, but will restore them to self-sustaining ability to the mon public charities.

There will also be dispensed to indigent, afflicted adults all the required surgical appliances to enable them to labor for the support of their families; thus not only relieving an individual, but often large, de-pendent families, the parents being disabled for want of an expensive surgical bandage that they are

want of an expensive surgical bandage that they are unable to purchase.

The surgeon in charge of the institution, Dr. dances Knight, read his annual report, in which it is stated that with his assistants, Drs. J. S. Warrea and Lawrence Johnson, 2.255 patients had received teatment during the past year, but under such unfavorable circumstances in the very limited anartments at 97 Second avenue, that it was impossible to afford all the relief that could have been afforded in more enlarged accommodations; and that one third of the patients were crippled cludders, many of whom failed to be more than partially relieved, that could have been cured under more favorable circumstances, which the indigence of their parents could not afford them, such as nutritions diet and comfortable abode. And that for the dispensing of outdoor relief, their limited apartiments peculaded the possibility of supplying the immediate demands for surgical appliances—battents, to their great disadvantage, having to wait three and four weeks.

An election was then held, and resulted in the choice of the following managers and office, for the ensuing year:

suning year:

President, John C. Green; Vice-Presidents, James
roox, John David Welle, George Griswold, Stewart
rown, A. R. Wetmere; Treasurer, Jonathan Starges;
orresponding Secretary, R. M. Hartley; Recording
ceretary, G15 D. Swan; Managers, Peter Cooper, Edard S. Jaffray, Samuel Wilete, R. R. Corning, Thomas
row, H. S. Terbell, James M. Heckman, John M.
oney, G. W. Alder, William C. Gilman, Oliver E.
ood, Robert Colgate.

Court Calendars this Day.

SUPERMB COURT, CHAMBERS,—Nos. 47, 49, 67, 74, 78, 109, 115, 114, 140, 151, 153, 167, 178, 182, 184, 185, 191, 196, 196, 196, 197, 198, 209, 207, 228, 204, 507, Call No. 207.

A verdict was rendered yesterday in the Supreme Court, Circuit, against the executors of Mr. La Farge for \$15,000 and interest, upon a note signed by Mr. La Farge and Mr. Lahens to discharge a Mr. Hoguet from liability for certain deficiencies in his accounts as trustee of a trust fund of \$30,000.

A motion was argued before Judge Clerke at Chambers of the Supreme Court, to have the suit of Fisk agt. The Union Puelle Railroad Company removed to the United States Court, so far as it relates to Oliver Ames and Oakes Ames. The decision was reserved.

An action by Mr. McCormick against the Pennsyl-

to Oliver Ames and Oakes Ames. The decision was reserved.

An action by Mr. McCormick against the Pennsylvania Central Railread Company, for damages for loss of baggage containing valuable jeweiry, came on for trial yesterday, before Judge Sutherland, in the Supreme Court, Circuit. The agent of the railroad claimed payment for extra baggage, which was refused, and a return of the baggage car, and the train immediately started, and the baggage which was unchecked, was lost. The defendants claim that they are not liable for the loss, as they fully gave checks to the end of their line, whereas they aflege that the baggage was lost beyond their terminus.

Strangers seeking the curious, should visit the THE NOLOGICAL MUSEUM, 389 Broadway, which is

The fine weather has tested the merits of the hals of the various makers of the metropolis, and the only lats—the jounesse dorf declare—hit to be seen in the cushline are Knox's, 212 Broadway. Cedar Camphor, the best defence against moths.

aid by druggists. New size 50c. THEOD, S. HARRIS, Eoston. TINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, May 12-P. M .- Receipts for customs, \$573,000; receipts for gold notes, \$436,000; to-tal receipts, \$1,423,800,23; total payments, \$867,107.-56; balance, \$54,638,410.73. Clearing House statement-Exchanges, \$27,794,840.45; balances, \$3,751,

The earliest recorded sale of gold was effected at 138%, from which the price advanced to 138%, fell off to 138%, returned to 138%, and closed at 3 P. M., at 38 k. After the formal close, the price declined to 37%, with subsequent recovery of & W cent. The were the rates paid for having balances carnot easily affected by sensational rumors, which for the last few days have caused wide and frequent fluctuations. The reported forming of an offensive and defensive and defensive alliance by England, France and Spain against the United States, in case f aggressive proceedings against Cuba, failed to pro duce any perceptible effect, and indeed the lowest figures of the day were reached shortly after a Washngton rumor that unless our Government should take prompt measures to apprehend and punish all filhbustering expeditions against Cuba, the Spanialnister would demand his passports. These ru ors were undoubtedly purely sensational, and cared little weight. Aside from these causes, however, he market is firm on the increasing balance of reign trade against us, and also because, at present rices the demand for gold for legitimate purposes is constantly mercasing among merchants and importers who have hitherto refrained from buying, in attentation of a lower premium. The speculate or a decline who had sold gold heavily short are low buyers since the recent flurry in the London market discloses the fact that large amounts of bou nord steamer Scotta" sailed to-day with \$10,500 in specie. The disbursements of coin interest amounted \$522.387.85. Leading gold quotations:

10 a. M. . . . . 1536 1136 A. M. . . . 1584 1 P. M. . . . . . 158 Fore in exchange has been strong, and the demand for bills active. Prime sixty days by were advant d to 109%, and sight to 119%, thou we note conscisions. The wide disparity between sight and long sterling is due to the large number of letters of credit being issued by leading drawers to tourists about travelling abroad.

The money market has been without important

bankers at seven and six per cent., with the majority of loans at the latter rate. Commercial paper is without change either in volume of business or

This morning, for the first time, bids were filed at the Sub-Treasury for the sale of 5-30 bonds, the pro-posals being accepted a trifle above the then market price. The total amount offered was \$3,582,060, at prices ranging from 115.50 for registered 62s, to 117. \$5 for coupon 67s. The following were the accepted

Offers:

Jay Cooke & Co. 500 %s.cou. 115.53

Lay Cooke & Co. 55.00 %s.cou. 115.53

Lisk & Hatch 600.00 %s.cou. 115.50

Lisk & Hatch 200.00 %s.cou. 115.50

Lisk & Hatch 200.00 %s.cou. 115.50

Lisk & Hatch 20.00 %s.cou. 115.53 Government bonds were strong throughout the day, opening at an advance of 1/4 to 3/4 W cent. on last night's latest official figures, and continued steady up to the close, notwithstanding the lower quoistions of bonds in London. The completion of the Pacific Railroad has given impetus to the demand for Union Pacific bonds, which sold at 93%. Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall st., report at 5 P. M.:

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William Beldee, 78 Broadway, reports at 6 P. M. 

WEDNESDAY, May 12.-FLOUR AND MEAL-The market was firmer on common extras, which are wanted for expert, but other grades are quiet. Sairs \$0.00 hals, a cluding superfine Vestern, &c. at \$5.55, \$6.00 xxtm state, &c., \$5.55, \$6.50 xxtm state, \$6.50 xxtm sta otasens-More active; a cargo of old Cuba clayed Caunda, private terms; to hids prime P. R., Ec., a

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, May 12.—Bekves—The receivts to-day were 20 car loads, or 24 head—Hears at 10th forest, and 6 cars at West kad, making a total of Last sacce Monoley. Trade was mostly continued to the sacce Monoley. Trade was mostly continued to the fresh strivals and 1990 head held over from yesterday, was about 1,209. The market was slow at about the same prices as at Communitian on Monday. Natesmen clied it in. 9 B. lower than a week ago to-day. A few of the top cattle were sold at 159c, and the nest drove in market was ritailed at from 15c, to 105c. 9 B., or 155c. a versage. The plantly was medium to choice, and the extreme range 16c15/gc.

Stream—the receipts were 11 car loads, or 2,154 head, and there were something over 3,600 holding that depressed, with forced takes at 16c15/c. 9 B. decline from Men'ay on all trade except viriolly prime. The lew sales effected included med on to good wheared at 6 ccare, with one lot of medium unshorn sold at 15/cc, are a small selected lot of choice do., 166 20. prime. The rew sales decade include a decade at 5505%, with one lot of medion, unaborn soid at 7500, and a small selected lot of choice do, 100 2s av. at 1000 per receipts were 20 car leads, or 3470 hogs. Market soily at 1500 1000, with sales of 250 Hillions, 18 Bs. av. at 1050, at 111 654 00, 190 hs. av. at a sale figure Dressel hogs were steady at 12500 for bacon hogs.

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RUNKER-BLAIR-In Harlem, by the Rev. J. S. Mc-ballock, on Monday, May 10, Mr. Wim. A. Bunker to Misa Maggie J. Blair, All of New York.

DEAL-VAN PELT.—On Friday, May 7, by the Rev. Smon 'exter, Edgar Beal, of New York elly, to Lizzie at Pelt daughter of Commediore Van Felt, of Canada. Sinon after Edgar Deal, or See An Pell, of Caustin, 187 Pell, daughter of Commodere Van Pell, of Caustin, 187 Pell, daughter of Commodere Van Pell, of Caustin, Philadelphia papers be associated. Hoston, fith Inst., by the Rey Mr. Alger, at the residence of officiating elergyman, Mr. Richard B. Greenwood, Jr., of Chicago, to Florence J. Myers, of Boston, JONES - DEAN — At the residence of the bride's JONES - DEAN — At the residence of the bride's Jones Monday, May 10, by the New, Mr. Mathows, JONES-DEAN At the residence of the bride's tather, on Monday, May 10, by the Fev. Mr. Mathews, Mr. Robert E. Jones to Miss Faunic A. Dean, both of Mr. Robert E. Jones to Miss Famile A. Dean, both of LIVINGSTON—CLARESON—At Idle, on Wednesday, May 3, by the Rev. G. L. Platt, Clermont Layingston to Ann Angusta Vallete, daughter of the late Thomas Streatheld Clarkson.

MICHEL—SAVARY.—At the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, on Thursday, May 6, by the Rev. Father August. Mr. Edward A. J. Michel, of Wilmont (Mentile), France, to Mary, eldest daughter of the late Join Edward Savar. On Mary eldest daughter of the late Join Edward Savar. On Miss Sarah Westworth Brown, of Frovidence. R. L. 6th Inst., Mr. Join A. Millert, of New York, to Miss Sarah Westworth Brown, of Frovidence.

TALLMAN—Wells—At Spottwood, April 4, by the Rev. Ealph Willis, Clarcace E. Tallman, of Freehold, N. J. to Suske F. Wells, of Hrocklyn, N. T. TUTTLE—HOGERS—At Millerd, Conn., on Toesday, May 11, 1979, by the Rev. C. T. Woodend, of South Norwalk, Charles Tuttle, of New York, Assistant Freasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad, to Mislord, Of South Norwalk, Charles Tuttle, of New York, assistant Freasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad, to Mislord.

ALBEN,—On Wednesday, the 12th inst., at his residence, in Franklinst., between Greenpoint av. and Kentst., Greenpoint, after a short and painful lilness, Waiter T. Alben, in the Sdi year of his sgs.
Notice of funeral to-merrow.
HUCKRIPGE.—On Wednesday, May 12, Elizabeth Ann Buckridge, aged 7 years, 6 months, and 15 days.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Friday, May 14, at 2 o'clock, from the marents' residence, Woodraft av., between Prospect and Grove ste., Fairmount, West Farms, Westchester county.

county.

BLACK,—On Monday, May 10, after a short and severe illness, Philip Ramsey, only son of P. W. and Elizabeth Black, and grandson of Mrs. E. O. Nelli, aged 5 years, 7 months, and 22 days.

The remains were interred in the family plot at Greenwood. The remains were interred in the second of the wood.

DELANEY.—On Wedneeday, May 12, Ann, widow of James Delaney, in the 64th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, on Friday afternoon, at 1 octock, from her late residence, 807 West 28th st.

HANLEY.—On Threeday, May 11, of congestion of the brain, Mary, wife of Michael Hanley, aged 29 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully mixed to attend the funeral, from 24, Mary's Church, mixed to attend the funeral, from 24, Mary's Church, vited to attend the funeral, from it. Mary's Church, i Thursday, May 18, at 7.A. M. Her remains will be ribed to Calvary Cemeters at 10 o'clock A. M. McMAHON.—At 21 Vandewater st. suddenly, on nesday morning, May 11 Owen McMahon, of parish of reaching yne, county Monaghan, Ireland, in the 8th at of his age.

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No. 188, P. and A. M., are respectfully invited to
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LIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT-UNION ILL ULBERT AND ASSOCIATION—The regular meeting of this Association will be held on Friday evening. If the instruction of the regular meeting in the instruction of the regular meeting. No. 214 Grand 81.

Republicans of the Eighth District, your disfranchise ment and the frauds committed to connection with the last Primary election have been concummated. You are earn-sty requested to attend the above meeting, it takes such action as the circumstances may seem to do mand.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President. John Mc ONALD. Secretaries,

LIGHTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. 1. In nursuance of the order of Calon, General Com-mittee, an election for officers of the Association and delegates to General Committee for the above District, will be held at 190 31 av. on Finday eventum, May it. Polls open from 7 to 9 P. M. All Equadicians who have been cercelled are entitled to vote. GEO, B. VAN. HICKNT, JAS. WINTERBOTTOM, PHILLIP E. HEB-L. CK. FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT-UNION RE

meeting of this Association will be noted at 100 Prince st. this Wodersday resulting at 50 clock. The Executive Committee will meet at 50 clock. The Executive Committee will meet at 50 clock. The Executive Committee will rect at 75 of clock.

NATHANIEL GROBES. Secretaries. TO THE UNION REPUBLICANS OF THE

ing that the matter will be brought to a proper made a tice next State Convention.

JOHN D. OTTIWELL, Pres.

HENRY ROWLEY, Vice-Pres.

G. JOREPH RUCH, GEO. B. NICHOLSON, Secs. 16TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, -Pursuant to the direction of the Union Republican General 1 the direction of the Union Republican General Committee, the Republicans of the 15th Assembly District will meet for refurchment on Thursday and Fr day evenings. May 13 and 14, from 7 to 95, o'clock, a Germania Hall thail door entrance, 186 3 door.

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No 2.—The regular wee, y meeting will be held at
your hall corner of 38d st. and 38 av. on this evening
Thorsday, at 8 o'close. Decartes will be elected to the
Workingmen's Union.
All are requested to attend.
RICHARD MATHEWS, Pres.

DATE STORMLY, cec.

1.1 MHER'S, There will be a meeting of the Join beyond Pumbers' Protective Society & Puthal Hall, corner lith at and 51 av., this (Thinksday) weing at a o cools. All those wishing to 10 a are layle to attend.

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WALLACK'S. -MATINER of CASTR, SATUR-DAY, May 15. Doors open at 11/4; commences at 2.

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